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PRICE TEN CENTS

Elly Peterson Picked As State G.O.P. Chairman

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP) — Elly Peterson, an organization gal who started her political career passing out Alf Landon pamphlets apparently will become the first major party female state chairman in the United States.

There are two pegs for that "apparently:" she has to be elected by Michigan Republicans and she is not completely sure that no woman has headed a party.

"I have never heard of a woman being a state chairman, and I know the Republicans have had none," she said. Gov. George Romney picked her for the job Saturday following announcement by State Chairman Arthur Elliott that he is resigning.

New Spark For Party

Michigan Republicans, assuming they ratify Romney's choice at their State Convention Feb. 19-20, expect Elly to give new fire to the party's image in both voter and GOP organization eyes.

As a former national Republican leader, U.S. Senate candidate and full time GOP worker most of the past 8 years, public relations has been her long suit.

At fifty years of age, she's a silver haired, blue eyed, let's-get-down-to-business type who is matronly enough to appeal to women and quick-witted enough to keep men's attention.

"That Elly, she's a good one," commented a prominent Democrat when he heard Saturday's developments.

Mrs. Peterson, wife of a colonel, says she never seriously considered the state chairmanship until Romney asked her to take it Saturday when party dissatisfaction with Elliott flared.

Started In Illinois

The Governor convinced her she could help strengthen the party from the \$21,000-a-year post.

Elly became a Republican when she lived in Oak Park, Illinois, "because my friends were and one was the Republican mayor of Oak Park, James Howe. It was a natural thing, I think, to get into the group where you had an interest in helping." Her father was a dem-



Mrs. Elly A. Peterson

ocrat, mother a Republican. Soon she was working in the 1956 Landon campaign.

In 1949 she and husband Merritt moved to Charlotte, a community 25 minutes south-west of Lansing. She joined the county GOP organization and within a year ran successfully for alderman.

A usual run of party telephoning, mailing and campaigning brought her to 1957. Friend Harry Liderer became state chairman and she helped him set up his office at state central.

Defeated By Hart

But she stayed and in 1961 became state vice chairman after a convention floor fight. She also was state director of Organization.

She became national director of the Republican Women's Division October, 1, 1963. Two months later she was named assistant chairman of the GOP national committee.

Elly resigned to run for the U.S. Senate but, after beating two men in the Republican primary, was smothered in the Johnson landslide by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. She visited all 83 counties in mini-bus with her coterie of college age gal staffers.

Only Friday Romney had announced she would help him with national correspondence and related matters.

Until she officially is in office Elly declines to say what will be her policies for the party's attempt to regain the flood of offices lost to Democrats in November.

Young Generals Join Cabinet In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's young generals took a more open hand in the direction of the government today as three of them were reported named to posts in Premier Tran Van Huong's previously all-civilian cabinet.

The government also moved to step up the war effort by giving its ministries power to draft personnel and requisition property.

Reliable sources said Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu became deputy premier and took over the Defense Ministry from Huong. The air force commander Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, became minister of youth and sport; the army security chief, Brig. Gen. Linh Quang Vien, was made minister of information.

Thieu and Ky were leading members of the "Young Turk" group of generals who dissolved the High National Council Dec. 20 and nearly caused the government to collapse. The council had acted as a provisional legislature.

The military reportedly insisted on Cabinet posts as its price for the agreement which ended the crisis resulting from the December purge. Military officers dominated the government from the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in November 1963, until Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the commander of the Vietnamese armed forces, resigned the premiership Aug. 27 under public pressure.

Skindiver Dies Beneath Ice In Big Wolf Lake

JACKSON (AP) — A young skindiver ran out of air and died while diving beneath the ice in Big Wolf Lake about 19 miles from here Saturday.

Police said Mark Mather, 26, was about 35 feet beneath the surface when he died.

Mather's two diving companions surfaced and broke a hole in the ice but were unable to find the youth when they returned to the spot where he was last seen. The body was recovered Sunday.

Mather was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mather, publishers of the Grass Lake News.

President Gives Details For US Defense Buildup

Eastern Half Of U.S. Chilled By Arctic Air

By The Associated Press

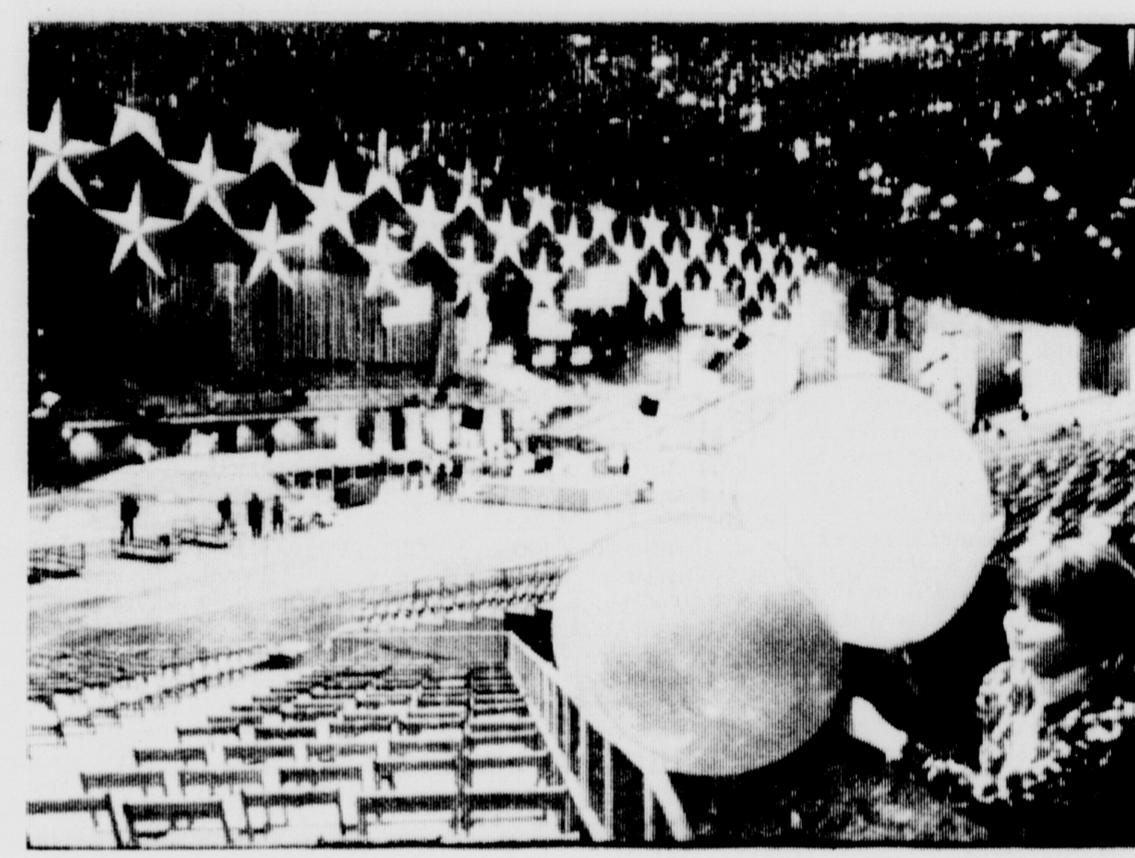
Numbing cold stabbed deep into the eastern half of the nation Sunday adding new misery to many sections still recovering from heavy weekend snow storms.

Behind the cold another blast of arctic air pushed in, sweeping southeast through the Midwest and dumping fresh snow on already hard-hit areas.

In the West, mild temperatures prevailed while heavy fog blanketed the far Northwest.

Below-freezing weather forced Florida fruit and vegetable growers to fire up their burners in an effort to save threatened crops. The orange crop, however, was expected to avoid damage. Miami set a record low of 39 early this morning, after a recording low of 44 Sunday.

A PHALANX OF STARS hangs high from the ceiling of the Washington, D. C., National Guard armory as decorations are arranged for the opening event of the Johnson inaugural program tonight, a star-studded entertainment called the Democratic Gala. (AP Wirephoto)



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Nation's Power Will Be Kept Second To None

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson details for Congress today his view that U.S. military power is second to none and that he will keep it that way.

Johnson, two days away from his inauguration to a full four-year term, arranged to lay out his defense policy in a special message.

It was his sixth special message since Congress returned to work on Jan. 4.

Addressing the Senate and House on the State of the Union that night, the President said:

"In this period, we have built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary."

"And that superiority will continue to grow so long as the office is mine — and you sit on Capitol Hill."

This was all he said about defense at that time, leaving details to the special message and the budget message due next week.

Johnson can, if he wishes, scoop his own budget message and disclose the final defense figure.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara disclosed just before Christmas that defense spending next fiscal year might fall about \$500 million below this year's estimated \$49.8 billion.

Since then, there have been some refinements but the final figure is expected to be fairly close to \$49.3 billion. This is expected to account for about half of the entire federal budget for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

This is the first special message on defense since 1961 when President John F. Kennedy revised the recommendations of the outgoing Eisenhower administration and then added on still more because of the Berlin crisis that year.

It appeared that Johnson was aiming to put his own imprint on a defense policy he inherited from Kennedy.

Johnson made no appreciable change in the Kennedy policy and there was every indication he would continue along the same course.

Basically, that policy involves building U.S. power to deal with all kinds of threats ranging from subversion and "little wars" to all-out nuclear war. That policy has been called "flexible response."

The President has placed strong emphasis on all possible economies in national defense and has embraced McNamara's cost-reduction program, as well as McNamara's strategic ideas

Capital Whooping It Up For Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

capital starts whooping it up for

Lyndon B. Johnson officially

today, and only a dubious

weatherman stands in the way

of what could be one of the liveliest inaugurations since Andrew Jackson's.

Three days of partying and assorted rejoicing begin with a reception for distinguished ladies this afternoon followed by tonight's Democratic gala. This is a mammoth variety show, with an all-star cast of singers, dancers and comedians.

Such recent nightmares, coupled with such uncertain forecasts, could hold down the crowds, even though Johnson throughout the campaign extended invitations lavishly.

Sunday night, coming back

from Texas, he brought along so

many friends on the presidential

plane his staff members were

dispersed and had to ride another

aircraft.

Dancers Pay \$25

Curiously, Andrew Jackson,

away back in 1829, seems to

have come closest to Johnson in

inviting all his friends to come.

Some 20,000 did, crowding into

the White House and creating

such suffocating confusion that

Jackson eventually had to flee

the too-friendly mob.

Well, Johnson hasn't gone that far.

Security precautions, much

stronger since Kennedy's assas-

sination, will keep everyone in his place unless he has a ticket.

The 20,000 who will be dancing Wednesday night will have paid \$25 each for the privilege.

Almost obscured by all the

sideshows is the main point: the

simple swearing-in ceremony at

noon Wednesday, and the inaug-

ural address.

Johnson worked on his speech

Sunday, but there is no hint as

to what he will stress or how

long he will talk. Since the Presi-

dent spoke to the nation over

television and radio in his State

of the Union speech Jan. 4, and

since he has sent a batch of

messages to Congress, the guess

would be that he will keep this

one short.

Fives Balls Lined Up

President Johnson returned

Sunday night from a weekend in

Texas, ready to celebrate his

sweeping victory over Republi-

cans Barry Goldwater.

Not until the five inaugural

balls are over sometime

Wednesday night is Johnson

likely to have another quiet mom-

ent. He planned to get in some

work today on his inaugural ad-

dress.

For all the accent on the ga-

ity, if you needed one word to

describe official Washington to-

day that word would have to be apprehension.

The Whitehurst received a

five-foot gash, but no injuries

were reported on either vessel.

Minor damage was inflicted on

the 9,477-ton freighter.

The destroyer-escort was

manned by reserve "weekend

sailors."

Near Astoria, Ore., the

freighter Seamar struck a pier

on the Columbia River Saturday

night. There were no injuries.

A hole was opened in her side,

and the vessel, owned by Beth-

lehem Steel Corp., was towed

into drydock at Portland.

Blizzard In 1961

Washington (AP) — The

clean-up on Piatt Street today.

Shock gave way to grief

among survivors of the 30 peo-

ple who died Saturday when a

KC135 jet tanker loaded with

fuel smashed into the quiet sec-

tion of modest homes in north-

east Wichita.

Tech Head Will Hail Fund Win

SAULT STE. MARIE—Dr. Raymond L. Smith, new president of Michigan Tech will be principal speaker here Thursday, Jan. 21 at the 67th annual dinner meeting of the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Armory. Advance registrations indicate a turnout of 500.

Highlight of the dinner meeting will be the final victory report on the Chamber's campaign to raise \$200,000 for the construction of a women's residence hall on the Sault Ste. Marie Branch campus of Michigan Tech. Dr. Kenneth J. Shouldice, administrator of War Memorial Hospital and new president of the Chamber said.

The campaign was announced in October and has been in progress in Sault Ste. Marie and the surrounding area since then.

Dr. Smith will be making his first public appearance in Sault Ste. Marie since he was chosen to become the eighth president of Michigan Tech Dec. 12.

Californian, 19, Takes Bride, 67

SONORA, Calif. (AP) — Miss Loreta Marie Reed and Edward A. Silveira were married here Friday and gave city officials something of a shock.

Silveira, of Modesto, is 19 years of age. His bride is 67.

Miss Reed, who has never married before, gave her address as Oakland, Calif.

"We were kind of shook up," a police sergeant said.

Justice of the Peace Adele Meuli, who performed the ceremony, said Silveira carried with him a letter from his aunt and legal guardian, Maria Silveira of Modesto. The letter granted him permission to marry.

In space language, a "drogue" is a small parachute which unfurls automatically at 21,000 feet to stabilize the space capsule.



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Romney Lauded For 49 Words On Agriculture

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney devoted just 49 words of his state of the state message to agriculture, but that 49-word section was interrupted twice for applause.

In four quick sentences, the Republican governor said—with out ifs or buts—what he felt "should be." And he hit some of the major items that democrats and farm organizations have been pressing for.

Romney declared:

Taxes High On List

"Any farm product group should be permitted by vote to establish and support promotional and marketing programs."

"Uniform statewide programs of meat and milk inspection should be established."

"Sale of Michigan agricultural products at home and abroad should be promoted."

"Permanent loss-leader selling of milk must be stopped."

An item Romney mentioned elsewhere in his message, tax reform, also is high on the list of legislative goals of farm organizations and the Democratic Committee on Agriculture.

Democrats estimated property taxes take twice as big a bite from the incomes of farmers as they do from the incomes of other citizens. They said such taxes take about 15 per cent of a farmer's income.

There are questions, though, on whether support for tax reform is strong enough in the legislature to produce a program this year. The agriculture items Romney mentioned seem to stand a better chance.

Bill About Ready

The first item, enabling legislation for commodity marketing orders, is in pretty good shape for introduction in the legislature, said Dan Reed, a lobbyist for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

A Farm Bureau resolution calls for permitting orders to establish programs for advertising and promotion, development and dissemination of market information, research on specific commodities, uniform grading and inspection of a commodity and disposition of surplus crops.

They would not permit price fixing.

In previous attempts to obtain such legislation, there has been disagreement about whether some farmers should be allowed to stay outside such programs once the required number of producers have voted for them.

Farm Bureau called for allowing each commodity group to decide for itself whether an escape clause should be included in the marketing order.

Too Many Inspectors

As for inspection laws, Democrats said dairy inspection duplication "is costly for the taxpayer; irritating to the producer."

Reed said at some farms four or five inspectors may come within a year—each working under a different set of regulations.

For meat inspection, there are no statewide requirements, he said, and about 20 to 25 per cent of Michigan's meat never is inspected.

Besides noting the health aspect of meat inspection, Farm Bureau points out:

"Michigan state institutions are required to purchase and serve only inspected meat. Most slaughtering plants in the

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Peninsula Potpourri

MARQUETTE — Daniel G. Hammond, 24, an escapee from Marquette State Prison's Camp Baraga at L'Anse, was returned to prison after being apprehended in Daytona Beach, Fla. Hammond, who was serving a one and one half to four-year term for larceny, fled from Camp Baraga last Oct. 18. He was picked up in Florida on a vagrancy charge.

Fees Cut Costs

Reduced estimated meat inspection would cost about \$90,000 a year, or 10 cents a person in Michigan. He said, though, that one-half to two-thirds of that would be paid by license fees or would replace local government funds now spent for inspection.

IRON MOUNTAIN

Bids totaling \$226,271 were accepted from three contractors by the Iron Mountain Board of Education for remodeling of Iron Mountain High School. General construction contract was awarded to Champion, Inc., of Iron Mountain for \$139,949, while Branz Mechanical Contractors was awarded the mechanical contract with a bid of \$53,100. V. & M. Electrical Co. of Menominee was awarded the electrical contract for \$53,222.

ISHPENMING

The Ishpeming Police Dept., conducting an extensive investigation into four cases of attempted rape in the past three months, has asked for public assistance in apprehending the person or persons responsible. Police said the attacks on four teenage girls occurred on Oct. 28, Dec. 4, Dec. 26 and Jan. 8. In each case the girl escaped after being grabbed from behind in dimly lit sections of the city. Police Chief Frank Sarvello urged parents not to allow their daughters to travel alone at night and to report any incident or suspicious behavior.

SAULT STE. MARIE

A special election on a proposed three mill property tax increase to provide operating revenue for Chippewa County has been authorized by the County Board of Supervisors. The election will be held April 5.

MARINETTE

Marinette Marine Corp. officials announced that the company has been awarded a \$4,343,336 contract by the Navy Bureau of Ships for construction of eight harbor tugs. Company officials said the tugs, which will be 109 feet long and have 2,000 horsepower engines, are identical to eight currently being built at the Marinette shipyard.

ISHPENMING

Rev. Eric Hammar, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, announced that preliminary plans for a new building have been approved at a congregational meeting. Rev. Hammar said that he hoped construction would begin this spring. Architects are G. Arntzen & Co. of Escanaba.

Paper Industry Course Started At Ontonagon

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech has launched a \$27,286 manpower retraining project in Ontonagon for pulp and paper industry personnel. The program began Jan. 11 for 24 trainees.

Dr. Johnson urged students to realize "there is no part of your generation must face."

Other "explosions" which students must face, he said, are education, the accelerated pace of discovery, and the world community. He pointed out that these are only representative of the factors and forces we must continue to deal with — food, water supply, automation, poverty at home and abroad and morality among others.

Dr. Johnson urged students to realize "there is no part of your generation must face," he said, are education, the accelerated pace of discovery, and the world community. He pointed out that these are only representative of the factors and forces we must continue to deal with — food, water supply, automation, poverty at home and abroad and morality among others.

Objectives of the course is to provide trainees with background for job openings in the pulp and paper industry. The course will last 10 weeks.

Arrangement for the program was made possible through the cooperation of John Hoeft, manager of the Huss-Ontonagon Mill of Hoerner Box, Inc., where trainees study various mill operations first-hand. Class sessions are held in the Ontonagon Masonic Lodge.

Instructor for the course is Carl Magnus, an expert in pulp and paper technology, with nearly 50 years in the industry. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of the University of Northern Maine.

Do you false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or speak? Get FALSE TEETH on your teeth. This alkalin (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Cheek irritation ended. (denture bath). Get FALSE TEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or speak? Get FALSE TEETH on your teeth. This alkalin (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Cheek irritation ended. (denture bath). Get FALSE TEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Gundlach Named Utility Director

Herman Gundlach of Houghton, building contractor and bank executive, was elected a director of the Upper Peninsula Power Co. on Jan. 12, in Houghton. John H. Warden, chairman of the board, said Gundlach succeeds the late Ernest L. Pearce of Marquette.

Warden said "Mr. Gundlach is an outstanding civic and business leader and over the years has contributed substantially to the progress and welfare of the area. His varied experience, along with his vast knowledge especially in the fields of construction, engineering and financing, will be of invaluable assistance to our board of directors and the company."

NEGAUNEE

The Negaunee-Ishpeming ambulance service had a deficit of \$815.82 during 1964 after allotting \$1,500 for equipment depreciation.

The deficit will be made up by the cities of Ishpeming and Negaunee.

IRON MOUNTAIN

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ISHPENMING

Rev. Eric Hammar, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, announced that preliminary plans for a new building have been approved at a congregational meeting. His is the third major of the Corps of Engineers in England and Germany. His decorations include the Bronze Star and two Campaign Stars.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and American Concrete Institute and a member of the honorary engineering fraternity Chi Epsilon and a director of the Hydraulic Products Corp., Jamestown, N.Y.

SAULT STE. MARIE

Gundlach is a native of Houghton and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gundlach, Sr. Following his graduation from the Houghton High School, he attended Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass. He received his B.S. degree from Harvard University in 1935. While at college, he served as captain of the Harvard football team and later

Delta-Moretta



PAUL VARDIGAN was selected for the Jaycees distinguished service award. Pictured (from left) are John Jaeger, Jaycees president, and Mr. and Mrs. Vardigan. (Daily Press Photo)

Three Honored By Jaycees At Service Banquet

The Junior Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet, held Saturday night at the Dells, brought recognition to an Escanaba teacher and young farmers of Flat Rock and Stephenson.

Paul Vardigan, teacher of the oral deaf in the John A. Lemmer School, was honored with the distinguished service award from the Jaycees, presented by John Jaeger, Jaycees president.

Vardigan is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, taught at Cornell as a substitute at the age of 19, began teaching in Escanaba in 1954, and has been instructor of the oral deaf since 1957. He received his degree last year from Northern Michigan University.

Service Awards

He has served the community in various ways: President of the U.P. Softball Association, secretary and president of the Delta County District MEA, conducted the U.P. and Northern Wisconsin Tennis Tournament, was secretary of the Babe Ruth League and managed Babe Ruth and Little League teams; is a past president of the Carnegie Library Board; and is acting director of the Escanaba recreation department.

Outstanding young farmer awards were presented by J.L. Heiman, Delta County Extension Director, Michigan State University, to Daniel Barron of Flat Rock, Delta County, and to Frank Grensteiner, Stephenson, Menominee County.

Barren operates a large dairy farm with a total of more than 100 head of livestock. He also grows crops for canning at the factory at Gladstone; and for the past three years he has also operated his late father's farm at Flat Rock. Mrs. Barron is the former Irene Lippins.

Mayor Speaks

Grensteiner has a dairy farm near Stephenson with a herd of 60 head of which 25 are milking. He is township treasurer, a member of the board of directors of the Menominee County Farm Bureau, and drives school bus for the Stephenson Consolidated Schools.

Tom Bentliff was toastmas-



AWARDS FOR outstanding young farmer went to (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barron, Flat Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grensteiner, Stephenson. (Daily Press Photo)

The Tiger of the year was just named Car of the Year by Motor Trend.



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ment of school construction is most probable."

Industrial development must be associated with retail development, he said. He suggested a joint City of Escanaba, Chamber of Commerce Industrial Promotion Committee. A local industry and an outside industry sub-committee on industry would be helpful supplemented by a "prospecting," "sales team" and "fund raising" sub-committees.

The mayor suggested that a community recreational program should be considered and "I would suggest as the first step in achieving such a program the movement of our present athletic field to the space behind the new Area High School."

Athletic Field

"The school system would lease or deed this land to the city for a municipal stadium. Construction of a football field, a track, a softball field, a baseball field and hockey rink would evolve."

"The existing bleachers would be moved from the present location to the new site. Since these are concrete slabs approximately 80 per cent of the present stands could be salvaged."

"Lights would be erected at the new area to be used for all events."

"When the move is made over 10 acres of choice residential land would become available for platting and sale by the schools. A minimum estimate of \$60,000-\$90,000 revenue would be realized. This maybe could be used as a beginning of a building fund for needed grade schools."

"3 - The block or area is then leveled."

"4 - Site preparation is started which may include utilities such as installation or replacement of sewers, water mains or putting telephone and electric lines underground, and so forth."

"5 - Then land is put up for sale by the city."

"6 - Purchase and structural development is accomplished by an individual or a group."

"7 - The Federal Government pay 75 per cent of the total cost of land acquisition and site improvement."

The mayor also suggested the possibility of participating with the state in a larger exhibition building.

He called upon all the people of the community to become aware of the "possibilities in our community" and invited public discussion of the proposals. "With proper planning, intelligent thought and constructive discussion we can do all of these things," he said.

Part of the 20th Century's richest find of sunken Spanish treasure forms the exhibit "Pieces of Eight!" which opened in Explorers Hall, Washington, on Dec. 16 and will continue through Feb. 28.

"Outside of the downtown area the possibility of utilizing these grants for partial pay-

ment of site improvement.

The overall plan includes residential, commercial and industrial land use, traffic pattern and parking surveys, educational, cultural and civic building locations, economic and population trends. This will take 18 to 24 months to accomplish. The pressing need resolution of a downtown area plan, can be accomplished

by a group of retailers and our progressive Planning Commission. The City is presently interviewing planning consultants with the intention of contracting for their services in the near future. When this step has been taken a comprehensive community plan will be initiated."

The mayor described the results of such a project: "A brand new, modern and well-lighted shopping center in the heart of Escanaba." Such a retail area could "lure" 125,000 consumers compared to the present 50,000.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIAZECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Medicare Bill

Democratic administrations have been trying since 1961 to get Congress to enact a medicare bill that would provide hospital care for persons over 65 to be paid for with an additional Social Security tax.

There's every indication that the current session of Congress will enact such a bill.

As shaped by the Johnson Administration it would differ in one important respect from the King-Anderson Bill offered in the Kennedy Administration which passed the Senate but failed in the House last year. The earlier plan would simply have increased Social Security taxes to pay the hospital care bills for the elderly.

The new plan would create a new tax of not more than 45 per cent of the first one per cent of each worker's yearly earnings up to \$5,600. This money would be set up in a separate Social Security trust fund and not mingled with general Social Security funds to keep any unexpectedly high medicare costs (as have been predicted) from wrecking the Social Security system.

Under the new plan employers would not only deduct the new tax from workers' pay, they would have to match it themselves.

These new levies would be in addition to the present social security tax of 3.625 per cent of wages from employer and from employee which already is scheduled to rise to 4.62 per cent by 1971. So the new medicare tax would be on top of a 4.62 per cent payroll deduction with full checkoff of present commitments to Social Security.

The proposed medicare plan would cover some 16 million persons 65 or older and another 2 million persons—many of them self-employed—would get similar benefits from the government's budget.

The benefits would include up to 60 days of hospital care paid entirely out of the fund except for the first day, up to 60 days of care after dismissal from the hospital, as in nursing homes, and up to 240 home visits by a nurse a year and some outpatient diagnosis.

Dr. Donovan F. Ward, president of the American Medical Association says the Johnson plan would give the elderly far less than they expect and would have a disastrous effect on the quality of hospital and medical treatment. He proposed instead that Blue Cross (prepaid hospital care) Blue Shield (doctor bill insurance) and other health insurance organizations provide policies to protect the elderly against the costs of illness. For persons with incomes under a minimum set by state plans, the state agency would pay the entire cost of care from federal and state funds.

The AMA program would make some use of the federal-state health aid machinery set up by the Kerr-Mills Act, which pays most of the cost of care of the elderly at institutions like Menominee, Dickinson and Delta counties' Pinecrest Medicare Facility for the elderly at Powers.

Basic differences between the Johnson and AMA plans are:

1. The Johnson plan would give limited hospital care to all the elderly.

2. The AMA plan would give complete care to the elderly unable to pay for their own care, including medical, surgical and drug costs not covered by the Johnson plan.

The AMA program deserves serious consideration but seems unlikely to get it in the haste at Washington to rush the Johnson program into law.

How To Learn

We hear a lot about the "information explosion"—how knowledge is piling on top of knowledge at such a rate that we are in danger of being buried under mountains of information.

It's enough to make a kindergartner want to turn in his scissors and craft paper right now.

It's refreshing then to hear an optimistic view, especially from someone who has done his own share of adding to mankind's store of knowledge.

Biochemist Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, winner of the 1937 Nobel Prize for medicine, is optimistic because "science tends to generalize, and generalization means simplification."

He points to his own field, biology, which is very much richer than in his student days. "But it is simpler, too. Then it was horribly complex, being fragmented into a great number of isolated principles. Today these are all fused into one single complex with the atomic model in its center."

According to Szent-Gyorgyi, we have the wrong idea about the function of books. We think of them as something whose contents have to be crammed into our heads—or our children's.

Just the opposite, he says. "Books are there to keep the knowledge in while we use our heads for something better."

Another widely held opinion is that memorizing of facts is good mental training and that knowledge does no harm. But, he says, the mind is not a bottomless pit, "and if we put in one thing we might have to leave out another."

So what the schools have to do, he says, "is to make us learn how to learn, to whet our appetites for knowledge, to teach us the delight of doing a job well and the excitement of creativity, to teach us to love what we do, and to help us to find what we love to do."

A tall order, but one well worth attempting to fill.

Questions And Answers

Q—What is a papal bull?

A—It is a letter issued by the Pope. The name bull comes from the seal used on the letter, called a "bulla."

Q—What was the tree of life?

A—Probably the date palm.

Q—What two singers of the Declaration of Independence became presidents?

A—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Q—What is the correct way to designate time by the 24-hour system?

A—There is no change for the hours before noon; 12 is noted with Victoria Woodhull added to the hours after noon, at the Equal Rights party convention in 1872.

express time in hours and minutes. For example, 3:45 a.m. is 0345; noon is 1200, 7:30 p.m. is 1930. In the 24-hour system the letters a.m. and p.m. are omitted.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to win a Nobel peace prize?

A—Theodore Roosevelt.

Q—What bird is extremely adaptable and feels at home almost anywhere?

A—The robin is known to eat at least 40 different kinds of wild fruits and nests in a great variety of trees.

Q—Who was the first U.S. Negro vice presidential candidate?

A—Frederick Douglass, nominated with Victoria Woodhull added to the hours after noon, at the Equal Rights party con-

vention in 1872.

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Q—What digits are always used to

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Q—What is increasing talk that industry-wide bargaining takes

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A—Start now and file your in-

come tax return early.

Q—There's increasing talk that industry-wide bargaining takes

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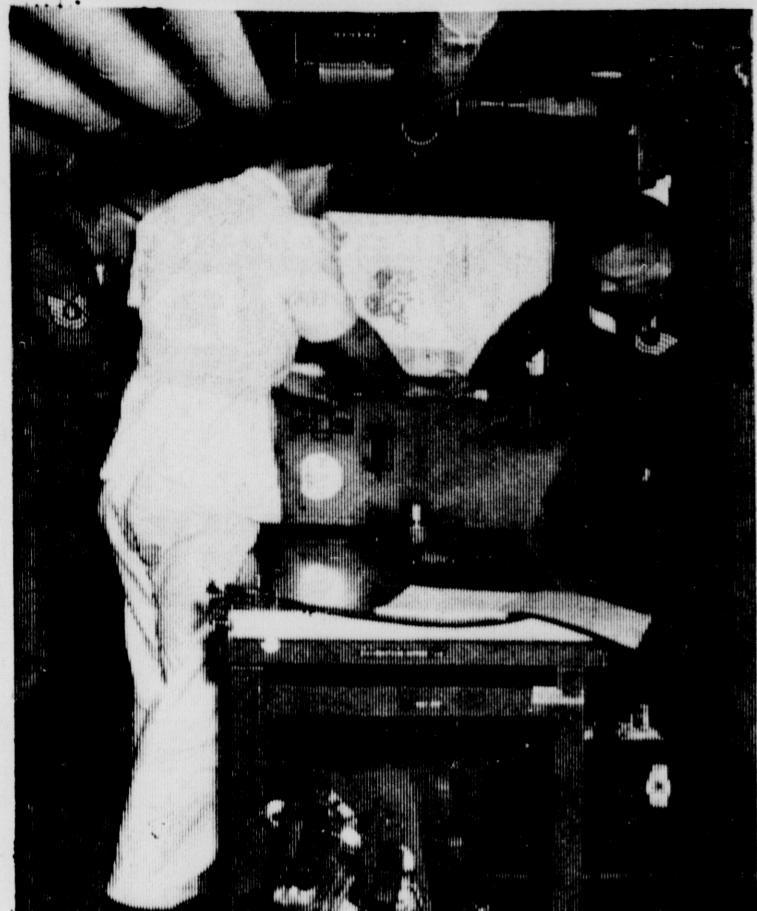
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A 36-BED FIELD HOSPITAL and portable emergency equipment stored in the heating-pipe tunnels at Escanaba Area High School for use in case of a local disaster was proved ready during tests by personnel from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The exercise took place in cooperation with local civil defense officials. Airmen are pictured (top left) removing X-ray equipment from storage lockers and (top right) with the machine installed in operating condition. In the lower photo, officers check a portable operating table and equipment. The hospital can be operating less than three hours from the time need is established. (Air Force Photos)

State Briefs

ROMEO (AP) — Mrs. Alice Bates, 95, of Romeo, was killed Sunday when fire swept her rural home near here. The victim lived alone.

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Floyd Brown, 69, was killed Saturday when fire destroyed the office of the Lakeview Motel on U.S. 23 near here.

LANSING (AP) — By proclamation of Gov. George Romney this is Jaycee Week in Michigan.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance, now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Most amazing of all—results were

Mental Health Millage Urged

Establishment of an Institute of Human Relations in Marquette to provide a battery of mental health services has been recommended by the Marquette-Alger Mental Health Planning Committee.

Serving Marquette and Alger Counties, the proposed institute would provide expanded adult mental health clinic services,

capped in some meaningful employment under the supervision of a psychiatrist.

The proposed institute's services would include diagnosis and evaluation; acute in-patient care (provided through the psychiatric unit now under construction at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette); day, night, emergency and out-patient care; rehabilitation; consultation; public information; research and training of students.

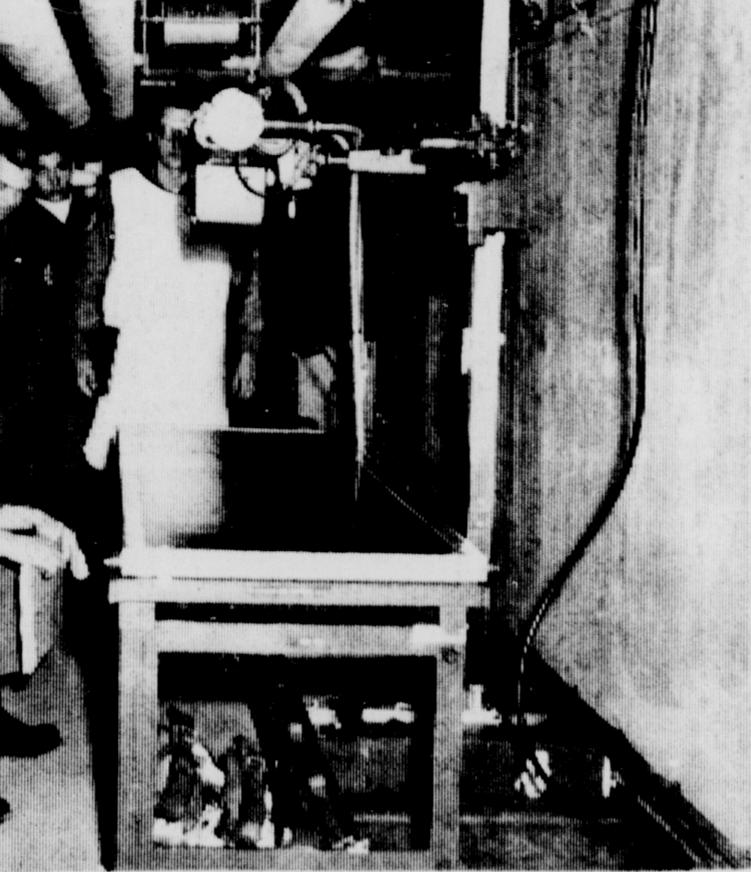
The committee agreed that the institute, when fully developed, could operate at a cost of no less than \$175,000 annually. This would include professional staff, maintenance and other costs. Under the recently enacted Community Services Act, the state can allot no more than \$65,000 because of a per capita limit of \$1 for the population served.

Thus, the committee said, "a county tax levy of one mill will be necessary to produce another \$87,000 from Marquette and Alger counties."



Whole Fryers	Lb. 29c
Quarlered	Lb. 33c
Super Right Short Ribs	Lb. 29c

Head Lettuce 2 for 29c
Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29c



In the lower photo, officers check a portable operating table and equipment. The hospital can be operating less than three hours from the time need is established. (Air Force Photos)

The youths raced back to town crying the alarm: "Martians!"

Police who investigated said the "Martians" turned out to be three German scientists using the lights to attract rare-night-flying butterflies for a collection for German museums.

LANSING (AP) — By proclamation of Gov. George Romney this is Jaycee Week in Michigan.

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The youths removed the lights and the "Martians" fled.

Nancy Peterson Wed To William Van Smith

Norwood Park Methodist who entered the church wearing a floor length gown of green Church in Chicago was the setting for the holiday season satin and carrying a basket of wedding of Miss Nancy Lee carnations. Bruce Peterson was Peterson, Chicago, and William ring bearer.

Van Smith, son of Mrs. William Mr. Smith was attended by J. Smith of Escanaba and the Peter Ladouceur, Escanaba, as late Mr. Smith, The Rev. William T. Roberts and the Rev. Lafayette, Ind., Jack Kragdahl, Paul Graham officiated at the Milwaukee, Fred Erickson, Ap-7 p.m. candlelight double ring platon, and C. R. Peterson III, Chicago, as groomsmen. Ushers were Dwayne and Wayne Peterson of Chicago.

Miss Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson Jr. chose to wear for her wedding an A line gown of satin, with a cut velvet bodice accented with seed pearls, and featuring a batteau train. Her veil of silk illusion was caught up by an aurora borealis crown accented by seed pearls. Her bouquet was of assimilated poinsettias and stephanotis. She wore pearl earrings which were a gift of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Peterson chose a dress of gold brocade with matching accessories. Mrs. Smith wore a dress of teal blue lace and matching accessories. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Soloist for the ceremony was Frank Hepburn, Chicago, who sang "Because", "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony was a reception held at the West Park Field House, Plaines, Miss. Carol Carlson, attended by 175 friends and relatives. Presiding at the punch bowls were Miss Marilynn Collins and Miss Anita Rasmussen and attending the gowns of emerald green satin, guest book was Miss Patti with cut velvet bodices. Their headpieces were floral wreaths of ivy and carnations. They carried bouquets of assimilated poinsettias with trailing ivy.

The attendants also wore white kid gloves, gift of the bride. At the wedding were Mrs. Vene Van Brocklin, Grand Rapids, grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson Sr., Chicago, grandparents of the bride.

Serving as flower girl for her sister was Kimberly Peterson Mrs. Joan Fawcett, Escanaba, Michigan State University.

Women's Activities

Rector Conducts Annual Meeting Of St. Stephen's

The annual meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church was held recently in the Sherman Hotel. Following dinner, the business meeting was conducted by the Rev. Ben F. Helmer, rector.

Elected to the Vestry, governing body of the parish, were the following for three year terms: Mrs. Robert Hanson, Charles Johnston, Ted Cava-ideas and Joseph Spusta. Roland Peterson was named to a one year term.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Fred Hoyler showed slides she has taken of many activities in the parish.

At an organization meeting the following parish officers were chosen by the Vestry for the coming year: Senior Warden, Norman Arntzen; Junior Warden, August Brazeau; Secretary, Mrs. Vernon Ihlenfeld; Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Spusta.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Quigley, Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ley, Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. D. Malheouk, Ann Arbor, and Mr. Leon Buist, Grand Rapids.

After a short honeymoon at The Abbey in Fontana, Wis., the newlyweds are making their home in East Lansing, where Mr. Smith is attending Michigan State University.

Big Fashion Show Begins In Washington

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first fashion flurry of the inaugural begins this afternoon when 5,000 queue up in the National Gallery to meet Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.

They announced in advance their gowns for the three-day inaugural celebration, a wide range from warm outdoor outfit to specially designed ball gowns.

They picked their favorite colors — Mrs. Johnson choosing bright shades of yellow, bright red and shimmering whites; and Mrs. Humphrey a patriotic wardrobe of red, white and blue.

Hats were considered optional by Perle Mesta, who issued a "what to wear" manual as "social consultant to the inaugural committee chairman."

Well Matched

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Humphrey planned to wear hats only to the outdoor oath-taking and inaugural parade. They were careful to see their clothes went well together, since they were making joint appearances almost everywhere.

For the late afternoon Distinguished Ladies Reception in the gallery today, dark-haired Mrs. Johnson picked a princess-line holiday-red silk afternoon dress with three-quarter sleeves and gently flared skirt. Silver-haired Mrs. Humphrey's outfit was a sleeveless silver and white brocade, with matching jacket.

For tonight's first evening appearance — the Inaugural Gala, a galaxy of entertainment in honor of the President — Mrs. Johnson's gown by Roxanne of Samuel Winston, New York, will be a long sparkling white peau de soie, with bodice of crystal jewels, bugle beads and paillettes, with matching white stole. Mrs. Humphrey

planned to make a last-minute choice between her two gowns for evening formal events. She was expected to wear an empire-style red satin gown with a bateau neckline.

For Ceremony

The First Lady has picked a American beauty red costume for the Capitol ceremony where President Johnson will be sworn in at noon Wednesday. Designed by Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue, New York, it includes a single-breasted coat of needle-point wool, with a small face-framing collar and tiny black sealskin bow at the neck, over a matching slim-skirted sheer wool dress. The hat, by Adolfo of New York, is American beauty red velours off-the-face, with a black velvet band.

Mrs. Humphrey wanted to make the most of her inaugural wardrobe, but didn't have the time and had to leave it to dressmakers. However, she did make her own inaugural day outfit — a dress of pale cerulean angora and wool broadcloth, semifitted, with simulated slot seaming along the bodice and front of the skirt, giving an empire line.

Over the dress, she'll wear an Alaskan seal coat with sable collar, which she purchased in Anchorage, while on a campaign trip last October. She's been saving it to wear for the first time officially at the ceremony. A black sable hat goes with it.

The main fashion event, of course, is the inaugural ball on Wednesday night, and top-ranking Washington wives have put

the emphasis on their ball gowns.

Leading the way will be Mrs. Johnson with a classic long coat and gown ensemble of heavy double-woven jacquard yellow satin, designed by young New York designer John Moore, an Oklahoma man who claims Texas as his home state. The gown has a bateau neckline, small wing-capped sleeves. A bias front panel set into the bodice features a slightly raised waistline tapering to a natural waistline in the back, with slight fullness flowing in the skirt.

The matching coat is fully-gored and falls from narrow shoulders to a wider hem. It features a face-framing, stand-up collar with elbow length sleeves circled in natural sables.

With it, Mrs. Johnson will wear a single strand of pearls and the diamond and gold earrings given her by the President on their 30th wedding anniversary last Nov. 7. Yellow satin medium-heel pumps, white gloves and an envelope handbag of the dress fabric complete the costume.

Mrs. Humphrey's gown, designed by Count Sarmi of New York, is of frailest sheer ribbon lace in wisteria tones, worn with a matching collarless full-length coat. The dress has a V-necked bodice, with bow accentuating the empire waistline. The skirt is gently shaped with a scalloped hemline and varied blue and lavender tones give a flowing, water color effect.

Woman's Club Monthly Meeting Wednesday

The Escanaba Woman's Club will have its first meeting of the new year Wednesday, Jan. 20, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The meeting is an open session and members are encouraged to invite guests.

Social-Club

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 2 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Lawrence Berro and Mrs. Ernest Flath.

★ ★ ★

Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will have an anniversary party Wednesday evening at the Eagles Club, opening with a supper at 7. A short business meeting and a social will follow the supper. Mrs. Ann Brazza and Mrs. Lillian Canavan are in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Count on a medium-sized egg-plant weighing about one pound.

Births

BERGERON — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bergeron, Rapid River, are the parents of a son, Jon Arthur, born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 16 at 5:54 p.m. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces. The mother is the former Alice Knisken.

JUHL — The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Davey L. Juhl, 1813 Ludington St., is a son, Bruce William, born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 16 at 7:37 p.m. The infant's weight was 8 pounds and 8 ounces. Mrs. Juhl is the former Nancy Beyersdorf.

KAUFFMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Kauffman, 123 S. 22nd St., welcomed their first child Jan. 17, a son, Kurt Ryan

at 3:18 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight was 6 pounds and 5 ounces.

Mr. Kauffman is the former Alice Rau and the baby's father is a member of the staff of Radio Station WLST.

GERDEEN — Mr. and Mrs. James Gerdeen, Stanford, Calif., are parents of a daughter, Sonya Jane, weighing 6

pounds, 8 ounces, born Saturday, Jan. 16. She is the second child and second daughter for the couple. Mr. Gerdeen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Gerdeen, Escanaba Rte. 1, and is presently attending Stanford University, working on his doctorate in engineering mechanics. Mrs. Gerdeen is the former Wanda Larry of Grand Haven, Mich.

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111	4A							27	8	13	8	25	22	14		2			
635	3A							15	27	103	107	104	77	107	57	34	1	3	
688	2A							15	28	91	133	73	102	64	102	35	38	4	3
638	A							2	60	113	103	71	63	89	96	24	17		
755	B	47	12	44	71	110	68	109	45	80	75	63	22	9					
28	C							4	4	3	12	5							
2855	Total																		

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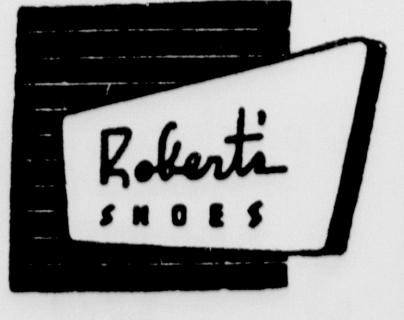
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Paper Industry Has Potential For U.P. Jobs

The Upper Peninsula had an increase in employment in paper and allied products industries in the decade 1950-60 of 10.5 per cent, growing from 1,700 to about 2,100 jobs.

Mill Added

During this period one new pulping mill using aspen for insulating board was added (at L'Anse). Because they contribute so largely to the economy of the U.P., two integrated pulp and paper mills operating in Wisconsin on the U.P. border (at Marinette and Niagara) should also be considered, says Dr. Garland.

Dr. Garland describes the U.P. pulp and paper industry and its potential for growth in a report to the Upper Midwest Economic Study.

Pulp and paper mills, Dr. Garland points out, were established without relation to the best procurement of wood, but with relation to the availability of water and water-power. Unlike sawmills, pulp mills are very sensitive to wood species and a large part of the cost of the pulpwood they use is in freight charges from procurement areas.

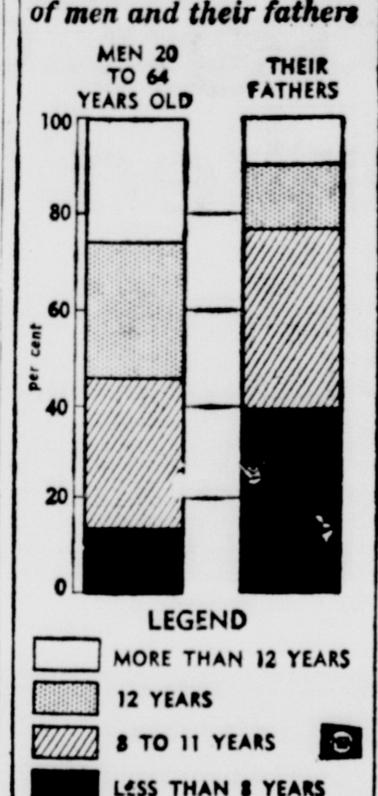
Historically, much of the pulpwood came to U.P. mills from Canada after native spruce became scarce, but the most important single pulpwood species now is aspen, which is a comparative newcomer to pulping. A considerable amount of pulpwood and pulp still goes to Wisconsin mills from Canada and some pine chips and pulpwood is being shipped from the West to Wisconsin mills. Wisconsin is the center of the Lakes States pulp and paper industry and dependent upon the U.P., Northwestern Wisconsin and Minnesota for wood.

Growth Industry

Since the pulp and paper industry is definitely a growth industry, says Dr. Garland, it represents the best potential for economic development in timber growing areas. But availability of wood, he admonishes, is only one of the factors in determining the location of new pulp and paper mills and this industry has traditionally been able to operate successfully at considerable distances from raw material sources.

In 1946 there were four integrated pulp and paper operations in the Upper Peninsula and one small non-integrated mill producing pulp at the total rate of 425 tons a day and consuming 162,000 cords of pulpwood a year. In 1961 these same plants had increased their daily pulp production to 489 tons a day and their annual wood usage had dropped to 139,000 cords. This reduction in pulpwood usage was attributed to changes in pulping processes resulting in higher

Schooling Completed of men and their fathers



EDUCATIONAL LEVELS

Increase in education of men in the United States is shown by comparison of years of school completed by men 20 to 64 years old with that of their fathers. In March of 1962, 41 per cent of the men whose fathers had one or more years of college (but who did not graduate) had themselves graduated from college. Information is from the Bureau of the Census.

Detroit Police Boost Negro To Precinct Chief

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit police department, often a target of criticism by civil rights groups, Friday elevated a Negro to precinct commander for the first time.

Inspector George W. Harge, first of his race to attain that rank here, was named commander of a lower West Side precinct by Supt. Eugene A. Reuter.

Harge, a 43-year old native of Texas, had commanded the parking enforcement bureau. A 19-year veteran of the department, he was promoted to inspector 18 months ago.

In another department first, another Negro, Sgt. George Bennett, was named to the staff of the Police Academy where recruits are trained.

New Proposals

A study by Tech's Institute of Wood Research has indicated, says Dr. Garland, "that a mill producing bleached kraft pulp and paper board from mixed hardwoods and softwoods in the U.P. would have a distinct economic advantage over mills in other forest regions in supplying the midwest market area. A common usage for such products is food cartons.

Tech is also making further proposals for paper industry opportunities in the U.P., with the support of the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion.

The potential of job creation in paper industry in the Upper Peninsula is indicated by what it has done for neighboring Wisconsin, which buys most of the Upper Peninsula's production of pulping woods for its mills. In 1961 the U.P. produced 624,000 cords of pulpwood and converted only 159,000 cords of wood into pulp in its own mills.

The Upper Peninsula's paper

and paper board mills are at Menominee, Escanaba, Manistique, Munising, L'Anse and Ontonagon.

Several million tons of dust drift down through the atmosphere each year and mix with dirt from terrestrial sources. Now and then a housewife may sweep up a trace of space dust, not dreaming it came from the moon or beyond.

Medicine and drugs may be included as medical expense only to the extent that they exceed one per cent (1%) of your income reported on line 9, page 1, of Form 1040. This 1% limitation however, does not apply if either you or your spouse have reached the age of 65 before the close of the taxable year, or where the medicines and drugs are for the care of a dependent mother or father who has attained

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Medicine and drugs may be included as medical expense only to the extent that they exceed one per cent (1%) of your income



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DOUBLE STAMP DAY WEDNESDAY

Mel & Elmer's

MANISTIQUE



ICE FISHING has been a popular sport in Manistique and Indian Lake has "blossomed" with numerous fish shanties. Out Sunday was Martin Hoholik, who looks on while daughter Patty takes time out from ice skating on the lake to look at the "bait" which was the first catch of the afternoon. (Daily Press Photo)

U.P. Meeting Of Union Held

Thirty representatives of U.P. locals of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International union held a conference here Saturday at Sunny Shores restaurant.

It marked the first time Manistique hosted this organization, which has representatives in Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Hancock, Menominee and Manistique.

A dinner meeting at which Mayor Merwin White welcomed the delegates and their guests from state and international union levels preceded the business meeting.

Guests included Joe Allard of Pontiac, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan state conference, Furgus Johnson of Detroit, president of the Michigan State Conference, John Lodge, of Saginaw, fifth vice president of the International and Andrew Virtue of Lansing, first vice president of the Michigan State Conference.

Double Rainbow

An unusual, beautiful sight was reported Saturday by Mrs. Erroll Abell who from Thompson could view a double rainbow over Lake Michigan as the early morning sun rose.

The visible portions of the rainbow ran almost to the level of the sun. Moisture particles in the air probably caused it, she theorized.

A pine tree in perfect symmetry in the foreground added to the beauty of the 10 a.m. scene.

In Service

Cadet Robert B. Giffen, grandson of William S. Crowe of 111 Lake St., Manistique, is one of the specially selected members of the U.S. Air Force Academy cadet wing who will participate Wednesday in the inauguration Day ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Cadet Giffen, a member of the class of '65, will be among the more than 600 future Air Force officers from the academy who will march in the gigantic parade and participate in other activities.

The cadet graduated from Ashville (N.C.) High School prior to entering the academy.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Wallace Leggett, 181 N. Cedar; Evelyn Flodin, 210 Alger; and Ruth Taylor, Rte. 1. Discharged were Tim Boyd, Beda Cameron, Kathleen England, Joey Van-Dyck and Marion Demars.

WANTED:

Young girl to train as book-keeping machine operator.
State Savings Bank
Manistique

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling

WATER WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE—341-2022

603 West Elm St. Manistique

54. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Home Two bedrooms or more. Write Box B, Care of Daily Press, Manistique.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

Snow, Fog, Zone Defense Trip Ranked Cage Teams

By The Associated Press
The wintry demons that conspired against the Oregon State and Bowling Green basketball teams were nothing compared to the plight of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Oregon State was in a fog and Bowling Green was snowbound, but the undoing of Rupp's Wildcats at Tennessee was something called an Iconoclastic Defense with Disharmonious Tendencies.

That's what Tennessee Coach Ray Mears dubbed his 1-3 zone after the Vols had whipped Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky 77-58 at Knoxville Saturday. The loss, Kentucky's sixth in 13 starts, dropped the Wildcats' SEC record to 2-2. They entertain league-leading Auburn, 5-0, tonight.

A layer of fog that blanketed the Northwest softened up Oregon State for Pacific Athletic Conference foe Washington State. It took two chartered airplanes and four rented cars — with police escort — to get the Beavers from Seattle to Pullman, Wash., where they lost to the Huskies 64-53.

It was the second defeat in

Chisox Owner Opposes Shift

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New opposition to the Braves' shift to Atlanta in 1968 has been voiced by Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Alynn, who says he will ask other American League owners to join him in requesting that Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick order the club to stay in Milwaukee.

In a story appearing in today's editions of the Milwaukee Sentinel, baseball writer Lou Chapman quoted Alynn as saying there was no justification for the move and that Frick has had the power all along to cancel the shift.

Alynn said he has already asked Frick twice to veto the transfer, and said, "I have asked the American League to discuss the Braves' question at our meeting in New York on Feb. 1 with the hope of requesting the commissioner to cancel the move."

Alynn said his first requests were made at major league meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., and Houston, Tex.

Plans announced after the close of the last season to move to Atlanta for 1965 hit the snag when Milwaukee County obtained a temporary court order requiring the Braves to live up to their contract to play all this season's home games in County Stadium. Then National League owners instructed the Braves to honor the contract, which expires after the 1965 season, and then go to Atlanta.

Alynn is pushing completion of an \$18 million sports stadium, and the Braves have signed to play their 1966 games there.

Briefly Told
St. Theresa Circle meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Steven Borko with Mrs. Joseph New assisting.

Handi - Hands Extension Study group meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Napoleen LaVake.

Elkettes meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the ladies lounge of the Elks hall.

Zion Lutheran LCW groups meet Tuesday as follows: 2 p.m., Faith group for a cleaning bee in the kitchen with Mrs. Vernor Nelson as hostess and Mrs. Albert Backman, study leader; Hope group at home of Mrs. Aldred Farley, 116 N. 3rd with Mrs. Earl Malloch Sr. as study leader; Charity group at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson with Mrs. Joseph Nelson as study leader; 8 p.m., Joy group at Augustana hall with Mrs. Donald Glaser as hostess and Mrs. John Paul Quick as study leader; Patience group at Augustana hall with Mrs. William Graff and Mrs. Edwin Carlson as hostesses and Mrs. Sam Gesko as study leader.

Births

A son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces was born Jan. 15 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor, Rte. 1. The mother was formerly Ruth Beckman.

The cadet graduated from Ashville (N.C.) High School prior to entering the academy.

Celtics Notch

14th In Row

BOSTON (AP) — The current Boston Celtics are being praised as the greatest ever — better than any of the Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey clubs.

Seeking a seventh straight National Basketball Association title, Red Auerbach's runaways made it a record-nearing 14 straight victories and 21 of 22 by beating Cincinnati 101-98 Sunday.

And Auerbach says, "We're concentrating more than ever on defense."

In other NBA action Sunday, St. Louis downed Los Angeles 111-5 and tied the Lakers for the Western Division lead.

Cincinnati, trailing Boston by eight games in the East despite a 30-14 record, just missed on a late rally before Bill Russell hugged his 30th rebound and killed the clock. Russ also had nine assists.

Defending champion Art Wall Jr. and British Open champion Tony Lema were in the 276 bracket, and Gene Little, who scored a great 62 in the first round, finished with a 71 for 274.

Pott finished with a 65 for 268.

George Knudson had a 64 for 269 and Jay Dolan and Bud Holscher were tied at 272.

Cincinatti, trailing Boston by eight games in the East despite a 30-14 record, just missed on a late rally before Bill Russell hugged his 30th rebound and killed the clock. Russ also had nine assists.

Afterwards Royals' Coach Jack McMahon said: "Those old Celtics with Cousy, Sharman, Ramsey and Russell were great but this team is the greatest."

"The old Celtics used to beat you with their scoring. This defense's team beats you with its defense."

And Ellis drew closer with a 45-foot putt on number 15, then a 12-footer for a birdie on number 17, and the 45-foot shaker on number 18.

At 5-foot-10, 160 pounds,

Ellis is the shortest player in the tournament.

He knocked the ball in from the edge of the green, 45 feet away.

Shouts from the gallery shook the place.

But a small boy, standing in the crowd, cried.

His name? Billy Casper III, age 8. He had trotted as close to his daddy's heels as he could all day.

The round turned into a three-way struggle in the final nine holes among Casper, Ellis and Johnny Pott. Pott, who lost in a playoff to Tommy Jacobs in 1962, missed a short putt on the 16th hole, losing his chance for the 72nd hole.

He knocked the ball in from the edge of the green, 45 feet away.

Western Michigan, coming from behind three times, rallied to dump Kent State for its first Mid-American Conference victory.

The Broncos, now 1-3, were led by Bob Blohm's 28 points. Kent State is 0-3.

In a game which saw the lead change hands 28 times, eastern Michigan outlasted Thiel.

Fred Shaw's jump shot iced it for EMU, but Rod Marlatt led the Hurons with 23 points.

Northern Michigan racked up its eighth victory in 10 games in clopherizing Hillsdale at Marquette. Gene Summers and Duane Soine led the winners with 22 points each. Bruce McLenna

had 16 for Hillsdale, now 8-4.

Northwood led all the way in routing Aquinas at Midland.

Tom Rathbun led the winners with 27 points. Dennis Alexander had 24 for Aquinas.

Central stayed atop the IAC with its victory over Western Illinois at Mount Pleasant.

The Chips now are 4-1 in league play. Central's Don Edwards and Western's Mel Lacey each had 19 to share scoring honors.

In the MIAA, Calvin edged Olivet 84-80, Hope slipped by Kalamazoo 85-81 and Adrian raced past Alma 93-77.

Michigan State suffered one of its worst defeats in years as hot-handed Iowa bounded the Spartans 111-68.

Detroit outlasted Marquette 79-67, Western Michigan defeated Kent State 89-73 in the Mid-American Conference, and Wayne State and Eastern Michigan racked up Presidents Athletic Conference triumphs on the road. WSU beat Allegheny 57-49 and EMU edged Thiel 85-80.

Northern Michigan ran away from Hillsdale 91-64, Northwood blitzed Aquinas 108-83, Central Michigan nipped Western Illinois 66-63, Bemidji State outgunned Michigan Tech 95-82 and Findlay outlasted Lawrence Tech 106-90.

The Wolverines got 36 points from Cazzie Russell in dumping the Wildcats and pushing their Big Ten record to 2-0.

In the MIAA, Calvin edged Olivet 84-80, Hope slipped by Kalamazoo 85-81 and Adrian raced past Alma 93-77.

Michigan Tech, winless in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, went down to its third league loss against Bemidji State at Houghton. Tech's Ken Horiszy took high point honors with 27.

had 16 for Hillsdale, now 8-4.

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routing Aquinas at Midland.

Tom Rathbun led the winners

with 27 points. Dennis Alexander had 24 for Aquinas.

Central stayed atop the IAC

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The Chips now are 4-1 in league

play. Central's Don Edwards and Western's Mel Lacey each had 19 to share scoring honors.

Gary Hokanson's third period

goal earned Minnesota its victory over Tech. Ricky Yeo had

two goals for Tech and Bob

Touhill and Steve Yoshino got

the other two.

Michigan State netted 10 of 44

shots at Colorado Saturday and

raised its league record to 2-2

and its overall mark to 8-5. The

Tigers now are 1-3 in league

competition and 6-7 over the

season as a whole.

had 16 for Hillsdale, now 8-4.

Northwood led all the way in

routing Aquinas at Midland.

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

HOCKEY—The Marquette Iron Rangers won one and lost one last week when they spilled Green Bay, 6-3, and got a "no" vote from Commissioner Harold Trumbell in their protest of a previous United States Hockey League game with Rochester . . . Instead, the USHL chief ordered the Mustangs to pay a \$100 fine and suspended player-coach Bill Reichart for two games.

FRESHMAN—Pat Miller, Menominee's slick freshman who fired in 22 points against Holy Name here last week, comes from an athletic family . . . He's a younger brother of Mike Miller who earned All-Upper Peninsula cage honors at Menominee in the late 1950s . . . And he's the son of Fritz Miller, the veteran member of the Menominee High School coaching staff.

WRESTLERS—Iron Mountain wrestlers defeated grapplers from Kingsford, 34-19, in high school action last week . . . The two schools will get together later in the year to host an Upper Peninsula Invitational meet, approved by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

SKIING—The outstanding veteran ski jumper in the United States is an Upper Peninsula native, Ralph Bietila of Ishpeming . . . Bietila, 40, has been a competitive jumper for 31 years and began the current season by entering the Central United States championship meet at Chicago this past weekend . . . During his career, Bietila has been an Olympic team member on two occasions . . . As far back as 1940 he jumped his way to the National Class C champion-ship in Seattle, Wash.

QUOTE—Following the recent state VFW hockey tournament conducted at Sault Ste. Marie, John Cooley, president of the Marquette Junior Hockey Association stated: "Unless something is done to clean up the officiating problem in the Lock City, Marquette will not send another ice representative to the eastern end for tournaments." . . . Soo teams won championships in all four divisions of the tourney.

West Gridders Win Again In AFL Star Tilt

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Football League's floating All-Star game settled in Houston, but for the fourth year it still belonged to the San Diego Chargers, host the previous three years.

Coach Sid Gillman's Chargers, beaten by Buffalo in the league championship game Dec. 26, played a major part in the West's 38-14 rout of the East coached by Buffalo's Lou San.

The victory margin was the greatest for the West in the four years of AFL All-Star games.

The contest was the finals of the long, long pro football season which began with the All-America Game at Buffalo, N.Y., late last June.

Houston was selected as the site after Negro players voted not to play in New Orleans. They complained of racial discrimination.

With five days notice, the

Escanaba Girl Places Fourth In Skate Race

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Jeanne LeCaptain of Escanaba, Mich., placed fourth in the 800-yards intermediate girls event of the Great Lakes speed skating championships Sunday. Carol Berger of St. Paul, Minn., won the event in 1:35.0.

College Scores

By The Associated Press EAST

St. Joseph's 82, Lafayette 68
St. John's 76, Seton Hall 69
Cornell 70, Princeton 69
Temple 73, Villanova 59

Army 88, Pittsburgh 63
Syracuse 10, LaSalle 81
Penn 73, Columbia 62

Brown 70, Harvard 68

SOUTH

Davison 130, Presbyterian 67
Duke 105, Wake Forest 77

Tennessee 77, Kentucky 58

N. C. State 73, Maryland 67

N. Carolina 87, Virginia 80

Penn St. 80, West Virginia 79

Georgia Tech 66, Louisville 63

Auburn 93, Alabama 68

Florida 60, Mississippi 39

MIDWEST

Michigan 90, Northwestern 68

Wichita 75, St. Louis 64

Indiana 84, Ohio State 72

Illinois 75, Minnesota 72

Iowa 111, Michigan State 68

Bradley 104, Cincinnati 80

DePaul 63, Dayton 59

Notre Dame 94, Butler 57

Missouri 80, Kansas St. 68

Kansas 72, Iowa State 60

SOUTHWEST

Wyoming 81, New Mexico 74

Brig. Young 111, Arizona St. 102

Arizona 57, Utah 48

Baylor 84, Arkansas 75

Texas A&M 93, Rice 55

Tex. Western 60, Air Force 57

FAR WEST

UCLA 80, Stanford 36

San Francisco 89, Santa Clara 77

Colo. St. U. 89, Utah St. 78

Wash. St. 64, Oregon St. 53

S. California 75, California 55

Oregon 65, Washington 58

Denver 94, Oklahoma City 76

Seattle 90, W. Texas St. 70

Idaho 91, Montana 68

Gladstone Gets Revenge By Defeating Munising

GLADSTONE — Coach Bill Wood's Gladstone Braves gained a big measure of basketball revenge when they trimmed Munising, 82-67, in Great Lakes Conference action here Saturday night.

The Braves had suffered an

earlier 64-58 setback to the Mustangs at Munising in pre-Christmas action.

The victory came on the heels of Munising's 85-83 overtime decision over Manistique. The Braves had lost seven of eight previous starts this season.

Fouls could have proved costly to the Braves if Wood's reserves had not been able to come through in the late stages of the game. He lost Bruce Hawkinson, Lynn LaPlant and Ebbesen on personals but Goebert, Keith Apelgren and Mark Goodman contributed 16 points to the cause.

Ebbesen took individual honors for the night with 25 points, hitting the target on 10 of 18 field goals.

The Braves shot 43 per cent from the court, hitting on 30 of

Woman Kegler Hits 701 Mark

LANSING (AP) — Wehneta Brummel of Wyoming rolled a total of 701 and surged into the singles lead over the weekend in the second week's action at the 39th annual Womens' State Bowling Tournament here.

Mary Aubel of Detroit, last week's singles leader, fell to fourth place with a total of 663.

Team and individual leaders are changed in the tournament's four divisions.

In singles, other leaders included Shirley Jakey, Detroit, 688; Marge Tyll, Ubly, 686; Mary Aubel, Detroit, 663, and Patricia McLoud, Kalamazoo, 656.

In doubles, leaders were Lorna Handley and Dawn Buckmaster, Mason, 1276; Karole Koronac and Rae Wenslaff, Dearborn Heights, 1241; Peggy Scroggins and Virginia Stanfield, Flint, 1219; Irma Chaney and Ruth Wakulat, Lansing, 1211, and Dorothy Bloom and Eva Treese, Ypsilanti, 1206.

In team competition, leaders were Marilyn Pools No. 1, East Detroit, 3018; Pieters, Detroit, 2893; J. H. Johnstons Builders, Flint, 2879; Grasshoppers, Detroit, 2869, and Rattlesnake Gulch, Jonesville, 2866.

In all events, leaders were Dawn Buckmaster, Mason, 1908; Maxine Miller, Eaton Rapids, 1857; Bea Cobb, Flint, 1812; Helen Weeks, Jonesville, 1801, and Joan Howey, Holly, 1794.

Aussie Women Tennis Champs

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia retained the Women's International Tennis Championship for the Federation Cup with a 2-1 victory over the West.

The titleholders won both singles but the Americans fought back to prevent a clean sweep by winning the doubles.

In the singles, Margaret Smith defeated Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., 64-86 and Lesley Turner won 63-26, 6-3 from Carole Caldwell Graebner of Cleveland, Ohio. But in the doubles, Miss Moffitt and Mrs. Graebner came back to beat Miss Smith and Judy Tegart 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Twenty-two records were broken or tied in Saturday's game, almost all of them for offense.

On the first play the West rubbed one statistic out of the book when quarterback Len Dawson passed 73 yards to fullback Keith Lincoln for a touch-down.

Lincoln wound up the game's leading ground gainer with 78 yards.

Rangers Narrow Gap On Wings In NHL Race

DETROIT (AP)—Thanks to a veteran's "hat trick" and a substitute's goal-tending, New York is threatening Detroit for fourth place in National Hockey League standings.

Camille Henry scored a goal in each period on penalty-produced plays and Marcel Paille took over the nets for ailing Jacques Plante Sunday night as the Rangers defeated the Red Wings 4-2.

Henry scored the second goal when he went in early in the second period of a game in New York with the score tied 2-2. Detroit went on two win, 7-3.

Paille worked the last five minutes of the Rangers' 6-3 victory in Chicago Saturday night after Plante re-injured the right knee that has been bothering him since training camp.

The Red Wings scored the opening goal on a Floyd Smith steer-in at 2:16 of the first period. Henry, assisted by Phil Goyette, evened the score with his 16th goal of the season at 9:51. He then put the Rangers in the lead for good at 6:54 of the second period.

Henry's first goal came five seconds after a penalty to Alex Delvecchio elapsed with the Rangers still in power play formation.

Henry scored the second goal on another Goyette setup with Gary Bergman in the penalty box.

Donnie Marshall made it 3-1 at 10:05, beating Detroit goalie Roger Crierier from 40 feet out.

Henry wrapped up the victory at 4:52 of the final period with Bill Gadsby in the box. Again it was Goyette on the setup.

Paille made 25 saves, Crozier contributed 22.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Montreal downed Chicago 4-2 while Toronto trimmed Boston 3-1.

Both players had seen considerable action in Holy Name's nine games this season. Menard playing in eight games and Fregatto six.

Holy Name will carry a 7-2 record into Tuesday night's home stand against Manistique. The game will be the third this season in which Holy Name will utilize three referees, instead of the standard two.

BASKETBALL

U.P. Scores

Marquette 61, Menominee 46

Menard 70, St. Ignace 53

Calumet 55, Ironwood 49

Trout Creek 84, St. Ambrose 51

Garden 68, Engadine 45

Gladstone 82, Munising 67

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

Gladstone as the Braves outscored the visitors by a 24-12 margin to win going away. Sub Mike Goebert played a vital role in the finale with seven points and three key steals to go with Ricky Ebbesen's nine points.

Gladstone connected on 21 of 66 from the field and 25 of 38 from the line.

The defeat was Munising's fourth in 10 starts overall this season.

Gladstone also won the jayvee game, 49-46.

Box score:

GLADSTONE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hawkinson	4	3	5	11
Ebbesen	10	5	5	25
LaPlant	5	2	5	12
Englund	3	3	4	5
Goodman	1	1	0	3
Apelgren	2	2	3	6
Washburn	0	0	1	0
Goebert	2	3	7	16
Totals	30	22	28	82
MUNISING	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carmody	2	0	4	4
Paquette	3	6	3	12
Rousseau	6	1	4	13
Seglund	5	6	4	16
Clement	2	9	2	13
Trumbull	2	0	0	2
DesArno	0	0	1	0
Nickelson	0	0	1	0
Cox	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	25	24	67
Score By Quarters:				
Glad.	22	18	18	82
Mun.	18	19	18	67

Hockey Teams Split With Eagle River

Escanaba junior hockey teams split with a pair of Eagle River teams in action at the Water Tower rink here Sunday afternoon.

The Juveniles defeated Eagle River 3-1 in a game

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**OUT OUR WAY**

by J. R. Williams

Security System Promise Keeping Urged By Business

The Social Security System should make good on previous promises before it is expanded to include such items as "medicare," the nation's independent business proprietors feel.

This viewpoint of the independent business reflected by their votes is part of the information sent by the National Federation of Independent Business today to the nation's high school and college economic instructors, President C. Wilson Harder reports.

Pointing out that today's maximum pension will not buy the same amount of food the maximum benefit promised in 1937, Harder states that the system is failing to fulfill its original primary obligation, that of providing sustenance for the aged.

He also pointed out that while a retired person over 65 can have unlimited income from investments and other sources and draw the full pension amount, this privilege is denied to those who must supplement with some sort of employment. This he terms as class legislation attempting to attain social goals not compatible with the operation of a *bona fide* insurance plan.

He says that the method of loaning out Social Security reserve funds at a low interest rate averaging only 3 per cent is unrealistic. He urged educators to encourage today's students to make a careful study of the Social Security System and to take steps to make their opinions known. He states that while relatively few adults now living will be contributing to Social Security for the full term of 40 or more years, the full burden will be borne by today's students, and thus they should know, understand, and approve of the burden they wish to assume in this respect.

GUARD YOUR CAR AGAINST THEFT**PROTECT YOUR AUTO—**
Nearly 400,000 cars are stolen yearly in the United States. Many thefts could be prevented if car owners followed the hints above. Nearly 50 per cent of car thefts take place because keys were left in the car.**Hospital**

Mrs. David Page, 1705 Michigan Ave., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

GLADSTONE**Death Takes Mrs. Raddant**

Mrs. Emma Raddant, 75, of 521½ Montana Ave., died at 4:15 a.m. today at Oja Nursing Home where she had been a patient for the past year.

Mrs. Raddant was born in Hermansville June 8, 1889, and has been a resident of Gladstone for the past 70 years. She was a member of Lady Macabees.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. May Cole, and four brothers, Frank, Delbert, Clarence and Gus Nelson, all of Gladstone.

The body was taken to the Skrabski Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Clifford DeVore officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Briefly Told

The Women's Smear League will meet at 8 p.m. today at Kipling Town Hall.

All Saints Parish Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room of the school. Frank Waitrozhich, a member of the staff of the U.P. Child Guidance Clinic in Escanaba, will be guest speaker.

North Delta Neighborhood of Girl Scout leaders will meet at the Community Room of the James T. Jones School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Investiture of new leaders will be conducted and all leaders are asked to attend.

A new phase of the adult education humanities course will begin in the science room of the high school at 8 p.m. Tuesday. This phase will include discussions of art and architecture and will be presented through a film. A nominal fee is charged for the course, which will run two weeks. Next section of the course to be presented will be "The Study of a Novel."

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic tickets to the following drivers over the weekend: Darlene Pardee, 721 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone; R. Bruce Spink, 1117 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba; Joseph Vogel, 325 N. 13th St., Escanaba; Bernard Brower, Mounted Rte., Gladstone; and Walter Gobert, 912 4th Ave. N., Gladstone, all for no operator's license; Rodney Wills, 303 N. 19th St., Escanaba, failing to transfer registration plates; Flora Hitts, White Cloud, Mich., speeding.

Snow, Ice Cause Three Accidents On Area Roads

Icy road conditions and blowing snow contributed to the cause of three traffic accidents investigated Sunday by State Police of the Gladstone Post. No injuries were reported.

Police said Leonard Eagle 19, of Perkins, was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions and for having an expired operator's license after his car skidded on ice and struck a car driven by James Branstrom, also 19, of Perkins, at the junction of M-35 and County Road 428 in Perkins at 1:30 p.m.

A car driven by Helen Johnson, 42, of Rock, struck a car operated by Edward Sargent 19, of Ensign on M-35 at 9:45 p.m. Police said Sargent was attempting to make a U-turn and because of blowing snow neither driver saw the other's car.

Sargent was ticketed for driving on the wrong side of the road, troopers said.

William Anderson, North Chicago, Ill., was ticketed by State Police for violation of the basic speed law after his car skidded off U.S. 41 into a guard rail 70 feet north of the U.S. 2 intersection, officers reported.

In Service

Army Pvt. Russel G. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Ross, 1216 Minnesota Ave., completed an eight-week combat engineer course under the reserve enlistment program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Jan. 15.

Ross received instruction in the construction and repair of roads, railroads and structures. Ross also received training in demolitions and mine warfare. The 18-year-old soldier attended Gladstone High School.

RICHARD BURTON

AVA GARDNER

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THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer

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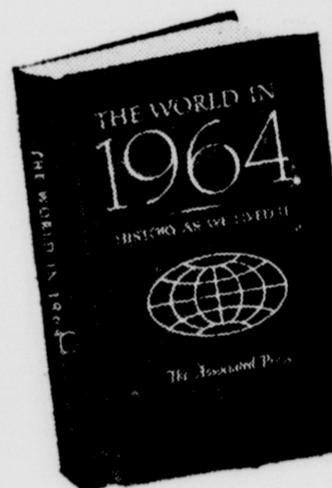
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With maps, chronology and compendium of basic information, it has all the utilitarian value of a news annual or almanac PLUS the fascination of dramatic recreations of the year's events that most interested you.

THE WORLD IN 1964, which will go to press in January, is being created for us and for you by top writers and editors of The Associated Press, the world's largest news gathering agency.

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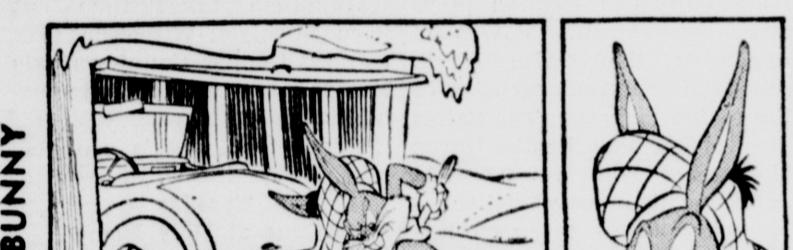
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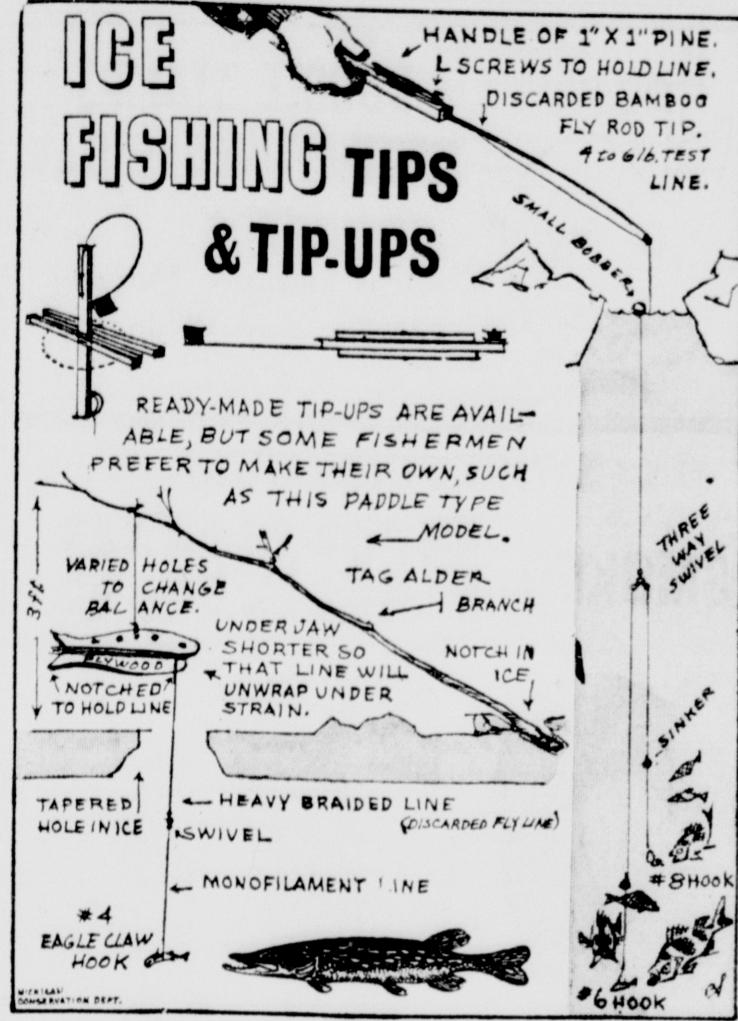
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Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly. Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

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20	1.60	3.80	4.50
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22	1.76	3.96	5.38
23	1.84	4.14	5.52
24	1.92	4.32	5.76
25	2.00	4.50	6.00

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example:

Dial ST 6-1234 - Two words
325 S 10th - Three words
A Smith & Co - Four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

Rudden

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father, Michael Rudden. We are grateful to Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson and Fr. Shiroda for their comforting words, to the Ladies of St. Thomas Guild, to those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, those who donated food and helped in any other way, those who offered cars and drivers. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

The Ontario biologists, however, have come head-on with the great wolf mystery that is baffling biologists throughout the world. They report that they have no clue as to the actual mechanism involved which keeps the wolf population stable.

"Wolves appear to have their own system of birth control which prevents them from increasing beyond a certain density regardless of available food supplies," a department statement said.

Population Stable

This same phenomenon has been observed in the 10 years of intensive study of the wolf population of Isle Royale National Park in northern Lake Superior. Purdue University scientists headed by Dr. Donald L. Allen, have found that during the entire course of their study the wolf population of the 50-mile long island has remained stable at about 20 or 21 animals. In all that time, they have not observed any young wolves taking their place in the two packs which occupy the island. They, too, are at a loss to explain the wolves' birth control mechanism.

The Ontario biologists report that so far their study shows that the deer populations in the park have remained approximately the same, despite the ending of wolf trapping.

"In years when decreases in deer were noted," the department statement continued, "those decreases have also been recorded in the three forest districts immediately surrounding the park."

"This close synchrony of changes over such a large area suggests that a more basic factor, or factors such as changes in range and/or weather conditions is the main controlling influence."

Both in Algonquin Park and on Isle Royale, where the wolves live on moose, the wolf killed animals are always predominantly older and are beginning to show signs of failing health.

Vermont's problem is too many deer, most of which add little to the health of the herd and to the sportsman's bag under the prevailing bucks-only policy. The problem shows up in many ways, says the Wildlife Institute.

Management of the Green Mountain State's deer is based on the buck law of 1897, a law now held by the department as "no longer practical or desirable if the present waste of Vermont's most valuable game animal is to be halted."

That law, which limited future harvests of deer to adult males, was enacted after a 32-year suspension of deer hunting.

Five any-deer hunts were authorized between 1909 and 1920, mostly in response to pleas from farmers, but they simply exposed to unplanned season-long shooting with little or no regard for the overall needs of the herd. Two one-day antlerless deer hunts were held in 1961 and 1962, and while they were steps toward better deer management, their net effect was only temporary. A more rational approach is needed.

Vermont's problem is too many deer, most of which add little to the health of the herd and to the sportsman's bag under the prevailing bucks-only policy. The problem shows up in many ways, says the Wildlife Institute.

First is the severe overbrowsing and destruction of plant food sources in the wintering yards where the animals are forced to congregate each winter. This is aggravated by the low statewide bag of deer, estimated between 6 and 8 per cent, which means that more animals are piling into the concentration areas each winter. Ample food in winter, the season of greatest stress, is a deer population's most acute need.

Massive deer starvation in Vermont awaits only a severe and prolonged winter unless and until deer are brought into balance with the available food supply.

The weights of deer of all age classes are generally less than those of similarly aged animals in Maine and New Hampshire, States that have fewer deer and, in the case of Maine, three times larger in area. Vermont's deer continue to weigh less each year. Antler development is retarded and reproduction, another measure of the adequacy of food supplies, is low both in the percentage of does that become pregnant and the fawns produced per pregnant doe.

Copies of the illustrated booklet are available from the Fish and Game Department, State Office Building, Montpelier, Vt. Ask for Bulletin No. 64-1.

BERRY'S WORLD



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A-Fame Chalet Of Timber Home Is Market Star

Timber Homes, Inc., of Escanaba is erecting a new product if its manufacture, "The Chalet," a rustic cedar dwelling specially suited for ski resorts and other recreational use.

The prototype is being set up on the company's display area on U.S. 2-41 near the Escanaba north city limit, where its Timber Wall recreation home is on display.

The Chalet is an A-frame structure. The high roof rafters do not run to the floor as in a conventional A-frame building because such construction makes it impossible to provide

Adult School Sets Schedule

Registration for the Escanaba Area Adult Evening School will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Junior High School.

Classes will begin Monday, Feb. 1, and will meet for two-hour sessions Monday and Tuesday evenings. Classes requiring more than one section to meet enrollment needs have been scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday, depending on class preference.

Courses being offered are machine shop, sewing, beginning knitting, intermediate knitting, slim and trim for men, art, piano study, Spanish, social problems, world geography, typing, multifarious crafts, bookkeeping, grammar and public speaking, and bridge.

Program director Vernon Ihnenfeldt said that other courses would be included if sufficient interest is shown and an instructor can be found. A minimum of 16 students per class is needed because of Board of Education requirements that the program be self-supporting.

The program is open to anyone at least 16 years old. Details are available by calling ST 6-4468.

Car Circles Back After Collision, Runs Over Driver

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Police Sgt. Wayne Lecroy said he had seen it happen — a car leave the scene of a collision, circle driverless in a field and return to run over its owner, lying injured.

Lecroy said the car veered into the darkness Sunday night after hitting a pickup truck. Marie Ivey, 35, of Lubbock, the driver, fell out.

Tracks showed the car circled a quarter of a mile before returning and hitting Mrs. Ivey as she lay at an intersection. She was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Lecroy said the car — headlights knocked out — almost hit him as he directed traffic, then plowed into his cruiser at an estimated speed of 35 miles an hour. He theorized the accelerator had jammed.

Trouble Brewing Again In Congo

BUKAVU, the Congo, (AP) — Violent reactions were feared today from followers of assassinated Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe of Burundi.

Reports reaching this eastern Congo border town said the premier was shot with an automatic rifle last Friday after coming from a hospital where his wife had just given birth to a son.

Ngendandumwe was named premier by King Mwambutsa IV only eight days before. He was a member of the Huto tribe, many of whose leaders have been educated in Western universities. They oppose the Tutsi tribes, whose leaders are said to support the Red Chinese.

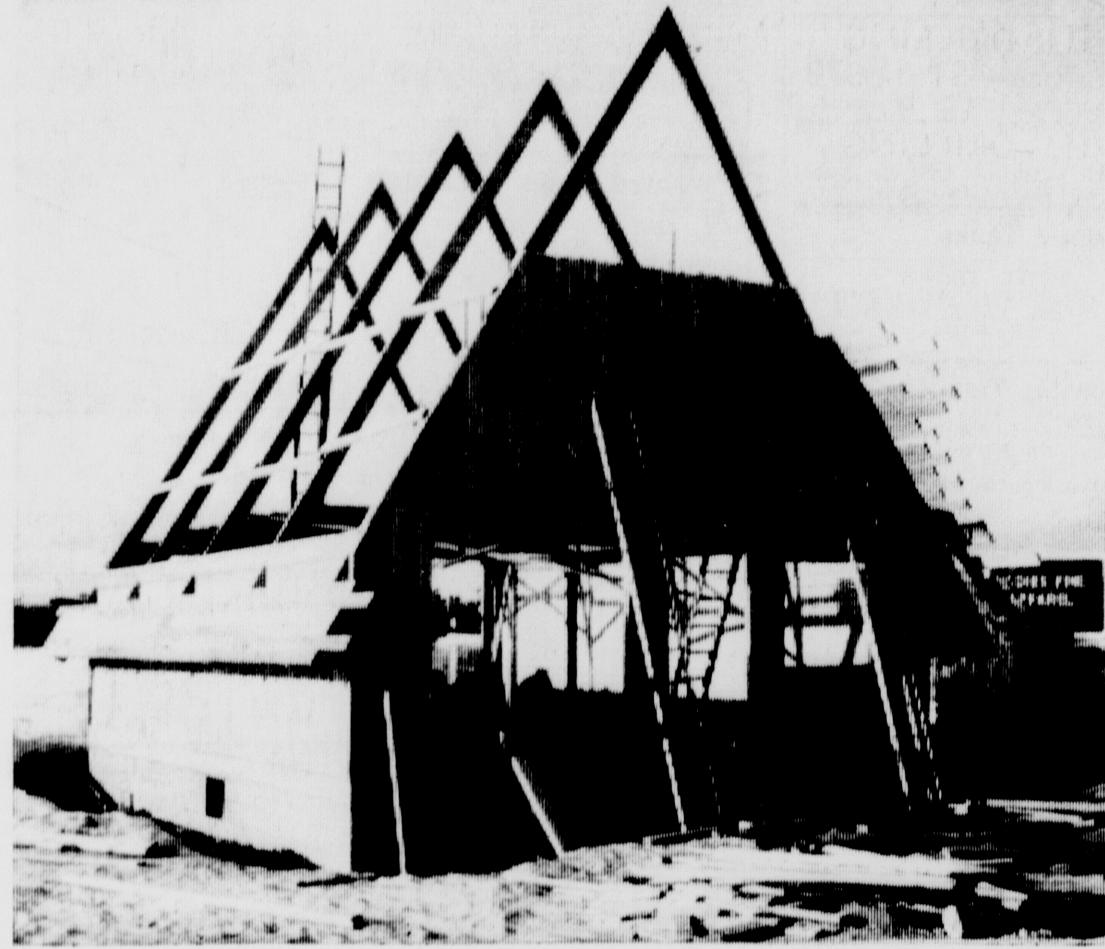
Briefly Told

The City Recreation Board will meet Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Class of 1950, Escanaba High School, will hold a class reunion planning meeting at Lee's Studio, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Delta County Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Olga Matthews, 1324 Stephenson Ave.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Wade R. Coppock, 2nd Ave., Gladstone, speeding; John L. Grettum, 800 S. 11th St., expired operator's license; and Douglas M. Koehler, 814 Superior Ave., Gladstone, speeding.



AMERICAN TIMBER Homes' new product, the A-frame "Chalet" rustic cedar recreation home is pictured here being erected at the company's display yard on U.S.-41-2 near the Escanaba north city limit. The model is 20x32 feet and will have a sleeping loft with balcony rear and sun deck at floor level in the front. (Daily Press Photo)

Mrs. Chase Dies Today

Mrs. Edith Warmington Chase, 80, of 714 5th Ave. S., died at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for the past month.

Mrs. Chase was born in Hancock, Mich., June 1, 1884 and was married Sept. 9, 1908 to William Warmington, who died in 1955.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a life member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Escanaba Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Walter H. Chase, of Escanaba, one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Grace) Gruber of Petoskey, Mich., two grandchildren and one brother, Clyde B. Trowbridge of Detroit.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where friends may call from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the funeral home with Rev. D. Douglas Seelen officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Job Corps Center To Be Located Near Marenisco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Raymond Clevenger, D-Mich., said today the Ojibway Center, to be located in the Ottawa National Forest in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, is only one of several things that must be done to aid the area's economy. The job corps center to be in Gogebic County seven miles south of Marenisco, was one of the war on poverty projects announced Sunday by President Johnson.

Clevenger said Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan will have 30 days in which to veto the project if he desires. He said he will wire the governor asking him to waive his veto rights and approve it at once.

The job corps center, Clevenger said, will provide \$150,000 annually in revenue for that area.

He said that the capacity of the center is 200 persons from 16 to 21 years of age.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a selected list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	53 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
Am Can	45 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
Am Met	14 ³ / ₈	
Am Tel & Tel	68 ³ / ₈	
Armour	46 ⁷ / ₈	
Beth Steel	36 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
Ches & Ohio	74 ¹ / ₄	
Chrysler	61 ¹ / ₈	U ¹ / ₂
Copper Ring	34 ⁷ / ₈	U ¹ / ₂
Det Edison	36 ⁷ / ₈	
Dow Chem	77 ⁸	
du Pont	246 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
East Kod	146 ³ / ₄	U ¹ / ₂
Ford Mot	54 ³ / ₄	U ¹ / ₂
Gen Fds	85 ¹ / ₄	U ¹ / ₂
Gen Motors	97 ¹ / ₈	U ¹ / ₂
Goodyear	47 ⁷ / ₈	
Hamm Pap	39 ⁹ / ₈	U ¹ / ₂
Inland Stl	46	U ¹ / ₂
Inter Chen	53	
Int Bus Mch	43 ⁹	U ¹ / ₂
Int Nick	83 ⁷ / ₈	U ¹ / ₂
Johns Man	53 ⁷ / ₈	U ¹ / ₂
Kimb Clk	58 ¹ / ₂	
LOF Glass	60 ³ / ₄	U ¹ / ₂
Ligg & My	84 ⁷ / ₈	U ¹ / ₂
Mack Trk	38 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
Mead Cp	45 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
Mont Ward	38	U ¹ / ₂
NY Central	76 ³ / ₄	U ¹ / ₂
Penney, JC	68 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
PA RR	41 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
Std Brand	80 ⁸ / ₉	U ¹ / ₂
Std Oil Ind	43 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
Std Oil N J	90 ¹ / ₄	U ¹ / ₂
Un Carbide	129	
US Steel	52 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂
Wn Un Tel	33 ¹ / ₂	U ¹ / ₂

MISS MINNIE HANSEN Final rites for Miss Minnie Hansen of Powers, who died last Wednesday at the Luther Home in Marinette, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kell-Tondin Chapel in Spalding. The Rev. Philip Kuckhahn officiated at the service. Burial was in Spalding Township Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Lawrence, Robert Lawrence Jr., David Lawrence, Robert Hansen, Grant Gentz, Rae Schumacher.

HILBERT MUELLER Funeral services for Hilbert H. Mueller were held at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Everett Wilson of Ev. Covenant Church officiating. The body was taken today to Marion, Wis., where graveside services were held at 3 p.m. at Marion Cemetery.

MATA BRANDENBURG Services for Mrs. Mata Brown Brandenburg were held at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ben Helmer, rector, officiating. Pallbearers were Ernest Flath, Otto Wagner, Richard Flath, James Kent, John Lueneberg and William Coon.

Rabid Bats Widespread

Confirmed diagnosis of rabies in a brown bat found biting a sleeping baby in suburban Menominee last month has pointed concern in this area about the bat as a carrier of rabies, which has infected Menominee county dairy cattle and wildlife in 1964.

The bat has been a known carrier of rabies but no Upper Peninsula cases of infection by bat bite had been recorded until the December case in Menominee.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, four doctors state that rabies-infected bats are present in 44 states, now, including many areas heretofore free of the disease-ridden bats. They predicted that all 50 states would be infested.

The researchers said further study is necessary to determine the extent bats infect other "rabies susceptible" animals. There is, however, no question of their ability to spread virus to comparatively distant geographic locations.

The study, concentrated in southern New England, further warned against handling bats and urged that all bat bites be reported to authorities. All bites should be considered rabid until proved otherwise, it was suggested.

The biting bat should be captured, if possible, for testing, the study reported.

Positive infection is often difficult to establish because it may occur infrequently at first. For example, Florida examined 3,984 bats and found eight infected.

Champion Man, 30, Escapes Injury In Jet Plunge

TOKYO (AP) — U. S. Air Force Capt. Gary Heilala, 30, of Champion, Mich., escaped injury today when his F102 jet interceptor crashed into the sea 20 miles east of Misawa Air Base.

A military spokesman said Heilala was returning to Misawa in northern Honshu when his engine failed. He ejected, and a helicopter fished him from the sea 45 minutes later.

Misawa is about 600 miles north of Tokyo.

Slippery Roads Take 26 Lives, 4 In One Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Twenty-five persons died on Michigan's slippery, frozen highways during the weekend. Victims included four young persons killed in a three-car crash in Birmingham.

The deaths came between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday during which the Associated Press reported the fatalities.

The four who died in the Birmingham crash were Roger Henderson, 16; Barbara Jane Barnum, 16; Sandra Christian, 17, all of Birmingham, and Frederick Drotbler, 22 of Royal Oak.

Police said witnesses told them a car driven by Drotbler, who was alone, crossed the centerline of West Maple Road and crashed head-on into the auto driven by Henderson and carrying four other teen-agers.

Cornell

Farm Bureau Delta 426 Farm Bureau Group met Wednesday evening at the Octave Carignan home in Cornell. Betty Van Dresen gave a report on the Women's Committee tour of Bay de Noc Community College and Carlton. Van Dresen led the discussion on "Relief from Overwhelming Farm Taxes." Card games and refreshments followed. The Fed. 10 meeting will be at the Carl Van Dresen home.

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